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The Weather FORECAST—Tonight and Sunday fair; not much change in temperature. SAT. Old Man, you forgot about the snow that time. LOCAL WEATHER report for 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., March 1—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 17; range, 32; at 5 a. m., 29; north-west winds; clear. Things Doing Tonight. Best moving picture shows for your money in the world. "Kidding," starring Sarah Padden at Elks' theater. G. K. Warren Post holds regular meeting. Can You Blame Him? What is this sad and gloomy bird that nesteth fast away? Dost this poor turkey see the axe of dread Thanksgiving Day? Oh no, my child that day's long passed, and this one hath survived but will not be on hand when next that season hath arrived; this melancholy Turk, alas, will find himself in shame in some place else where he can start life under a new name; how can a self-respecting bird remain around the lot when they have gone and named that frightful thing the Turkey Trot?

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

G. K. Warren Post No. 5, G. A. R., will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the A. O. U. W. hall.

The Bernalillo county probate court will convene Monday next for the purpose of adjourning until a later day in the week, probably Thursday or Friday.

Joe Holzman, a well known business man of Silver City, is in Albuquerque, the guest of his father-in-law, Dr. P. J. Patella. Mr. Holzman stopped in Albuquerque en route to Silver City after visiting his former home in St. Louis.

E. G. Wilson, superintendent of the bonded wire service of the general plant department of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, was in Albuquerque from Denver yesterday inspecting local bonded wire service.

Harry Drumm, former motor editor on various Chicago daily papers, will soon become a resident of Denver, having accepted the position of general manager of the Denver Film Exchange. Mrs. Drumm, (Constance Sellers) is at present visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs. D. K. Sellers, in Albuquerque. She will join Mr. Drumm in Denver within a few weeks.

METROPOLITAN BAR TO SERVE FINE FREE LUNCH

Tempting Menu to Be Offered Patrons This Evening; the Lunch Will Be Served from 5 O'clock on.

A steaming hot lunch, with a wide variety of entrees, will be served at the Metropolitan bar, First street and Central, from 5 o'clock until a late hour tonight. New and old patrons are invited to drop in and partake of the lunch at any time during the evening.

See the new arrivals in spring millinery at Ferguson's, 109 South Fourth street.

Trimble's Livery, 112 N. Second St. See the new arrivals in spring millinery at Ferguson's, 109 South Fourth street.

FRENCH AND LOWBER FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Fifth and Central. Phone, Day and Night, 560.

The Jewish Colony in Utah From the Sand and Sagebrush of the Desert to Grain-Laden Fields and Fruitful Orchards. Story of Enterprise Which Might Have Been Brought to New Mexico Had Immigration Bureau Facilities Enough to Swing It. BENJAMIN BROWN IN "AMERICAN ISRAELITE"

The Jewish Agricultural and Colonial association was organized in Philadelphia in January, 1910, by a number of young family men who were anxious to become farmers. The original organizers agreed that with 150 to 200 members the association it would be easier to solve some of the difficult problems of colonization, viz., the financial problem, the social problem and the knowing-how problem. They therefore proceeded to select from numerous applicants for membership only those whom they thought fitted for such an undertaking, paying special attention to the willingness of their women folk to leave the city.

A branch of the organization was established in New York. Members were added until they numbered one hundred and fifty, ninety-five being from New York and fifty-five from Philadelphia. It was agreed that each one should save up three hundred dollars to be invested in the enterprise and that each one should provide for transportation for himself and family to come out to the colony wherever the colony should locate. Early in the spring of 1911 the organization sent out an investigation committee to inspect a number of land projects in western states. Among several others the state of Utah offered to sell the association a section of its Platte project with perpetual water rights at the rate of \$46.50 per acre, the land, at \$11.50 per acre, to be paid for in ten annual installments, the water, at \$25 per acre, to be paid for only as the settlers were ready to use it. A purchase of 6,855 acres was made from the state of Utah on August 5, 1911. The first payment of 10 per cent of the land value was paid to the state on that date.

After careful study by the leaders of former colonization projects the following plan for settling our colony was adopted: Twelve pioneers were sent out equipped with the proper outfit, who were ordered to cultivate as much of the lands as possible, and to plant crops of wheat, oats and alfalfa. This crop was to be owned by the association, as the association paid the expenses for raising the first crop. The twelve pioneers consisted of one farm manager, two farm hands, a civil engineer, a machinist, a carpenter, a plumber, a painter, a laborer, a storekeeper, a clerk and a delivery wagon driver.

During the fall and winter of 1911 these twelve men living in tents and boarding themselves, cleared the sage brush and shed some off 1,500 acres and plowed the cleared land. At seeding time, in March, 1912, four additional members, a surveyor and a helper, and two graduates from the National Farm school, were sent out to the land. The part of winter plowing was not completed until the middle of the year, as the association paid the expenses for raising the first crop. The twelve pioneers consisted of one farm manager, two farm hands, a civil engineer, a machinist, a carpenter, a plumber, a painter, a laborer, a storekeeper, a clerk and a delivery wagon driver.

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IS THIS WOMAN GIFTED WITH STRANGE POWER?

The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Seek Her Advice on Business, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculations, Love Affairs, Journeys and All Events of Life. Some of Albuquerque's Most Prominent People Say That She Reveals Their Lives With Amazing Accuracy.

Mrs. W. Fischer, the gifted clairvoyant and medium who has permanently located in private residence, 717 West Gold avenue, gives startling proof of her strange and wonderful power. She simply baffles description and amazes those who have called upon her. And judging from the crowds that are constantly visiting her parlors the truth of her remarkable readings must have been heralded from mouth to mouth. Some of the most prominent people of Albuquerque have consulted her and have gone away satisfied that she is truly a great clairvoyant. Her power excites the wonder and admiration even of the most skeptical. She is a woman of the kindest feelings, sympathetic and gracious and quickly enters into a close and harmonious communication with those who are in distress, or who are in trouble, and especially those who seek light on matters they cannot safely entrust to everyone. A prominent business man called on Mrs. Fischer in regard to lost papers. He says she soon located them. He has them now and the Madam is a great deal richer than she was before.

A few days ago a husband and wife had become estranged. There was no reason for it, as there seldom is, but still there was a separation. One of them laid the case before Mrs. Fischer. The husband and wife have had a glorious reunion. The bonds of discord have been dissolved. There is sunshine in that home today. Happy tranquility has taken the place of turbulence. The transformation cannot be rewarded by coin; heartfelt gratitude alone can settle that account.

An engagement of marriage had been broken. There was a very unhappy young woman on one side and a not less distressed man on the other. Each had a hard time of it. This wonderful woman brought these separated ones together. The sacred contract has been renewed and a home is being prepared for the bride and groom. Each has seen the error that has caused them to drift apart. Their eyes are opened now, and who says that sacredness is not a wonderful woman who appears able to tell and do all things.

The fact that Mrs. Fischer stood the test of time proves beyond a question a doubt that every statement she makes can be relied upon and that her ability in bringing about some very remarkable results in domestic and financial affairs need not be questioned by the most skeptical. Facts are stubborn things and Mrs. Fischer can prove that by the apparently impossible things she has accomplished.

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WHEN IN DOUBT OR IN TROUBLE about buying or selling, investing or changing, call and get the advice of a medium who will make everything clear, and the benefit derived from a brief reading will more than repay you. If you are unwell, troubled or discouraged through sickness or domestic conditions and financial affairs, you should consult Mrs. Fischer. There is nothing so difficult for her. In fact, she guarantees everything she undertakes or promises. Mrs. Fischer is not permanently located in her own private residence, 717 West Gold avenue. Her parlors are arranged so to secure privacy and seclusion. All matters are treated in sacred confidence. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. English and German are spoken.

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Slim spoke or muttered through thick layers of bandages which cover his face and head. His entire body, with a few exceptions, is encased in bolts and bandages, covering the burned spots. Tracy was blown up Thursday morning while distributing powder for mine explosions to be used in staging Mexican war pictures by the St. Louis Motion Picture company. He was with the company as a driver of a motor car and was standing the powder on the own initiative. Tracy poured a bit of the powder on a hot iron. As a result Tracy was blown in the hospital and those who witnessed the explosion say it is a wonder that he was not killed outright.

BARNEY CHIADO IS AGAIN TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL

Los Griegos Man Demonstrates That if He Isn't Insane There Is Something Radically Wrong With Him.

Barney Chiado, of Los Griegos, broke out in a new place early this morning. Chiado was arrested before Judge Reynolds in the district court Wednesday to be committed to the county jail on testimony of County Physician A. P. Tracy. Chiado was not committed to the county jail Wednesday, being given a two days to re-organize whether or not he was suffering from alcoholic mania. The man was taken to a hospital and held there Wednesday night and Thursday. It was necessary to tie him down in bed to keep him at all cost. Chiado became an indolent lunatic. He was removed from the hospital and taken to a private home on West 10th avenue. Here Chiado remained half way quiet until yesterday morning when he ran smack against Deputy Sheriff Craig and had him removed to the county jail. It is likely that another effort will be made by Tracy to commit Chiado to the county jail under the hallucination that he is being pursued by co-workers and that he is every moment in danger of losing a favor through about his neck to body.

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WONT GO WITHIN 100 YARDS OF FACE POWDER

Sam "Slim" Tracy, Injured in Premature Explosion Thursday Morning, Makes Resolution in Hospital. "I'm 100 yards with powder for all the rest of my life," declared Sam ("Slim") Tracy, in St. Joseph's hospital today. "I won't even go within a hundred yards of face powder after I get out of this fix."